EVERYBODY SMOKES A TOBY

SPEAKER REED A VERY TARDY CONVERT TO ITS USE. In Wheeling, W. Va., They Scorn to Speak of It Except as a Stogle and Tell an Ancient

Tale to Hear Them Out, but Pittaburg PITTEBURO, Pa., Jan. 20.-It takes the visitor the East a long time to understand the Pittsburg toby, otherwise known as the stogle. The man who thinks no gentleman should, and in fact that no gentleman can, smoke anything an imported Havana cigar is surprised at the ubiquitousness in this city of the plebeian, cheap-looking stogie. To see a well-dressed, well-groomed man, who from all appearances be an emulator of those who want the best in the smoking line, puffing with apparent pleasure a long, ragged-looking apology for a cigar, is at first sight a shock to the nerves of the average smoker from other cities. He might be tempted to believe that this roughooking cigar is a truer index to the social standing of the smoker than his clothes and language and bearing, but a brief acquaintance with the man would dispel this belief, and to sample his rugged-looking "amoke" might reduce"the critic to the condition of enjoying one himself. There are cases on record of New Yorkers who once smoked two-bit cigars, but who came to Pittsburg, saw, smoked, and were ered by the stogic, became devotees to its use, and looked back with wonder and regret that period in their existence when only an imported Havana was worthy to be placed be-

When Pittsburgers read in THE SUN the other day that Speaker Reed had been seen in the House lobby at Washington smoking a stogle they were not a bit surprised; it was rather a proof to them that the Speaker knew a good tion for the tardiness with which he had be Once the toby, or stogle, was known only in Pittsburg and Whoeling, W. Va. By degrees its fame and use spread to near-lying towns and from these points its inherent good quali ties carried it far and wide, though nowhere is it smoked with the assiduity that is practiced in the two cities named. High and low, rich and poor, maske stogies in Pittsburg and Wheel-Of course, those who can afford, use im ported cigars, but even, the lover of the finest perfecto is glad to vary his favorite indulgence with an occasional whiff from a mild stogie.

The words, stogic and toby are synonymous but the latter term is applied exclusively in Pittsburg. However, the dealers even here are now using the word stogie, as being the more correct and wider known appellation. The smokers themselves in the two centres of the

pect of the Wheeling tradition, but seems rather fanoiful, though pretty enough in its way. When Pittsburg was but a village, so goes the legend, there was a burgess whose temper was quick and whose profanity often shocked the staid Scotch-irish Presbyterians who formed the bulk of the population. When taken to task for his oaths, the burgess always maintained that he swore only when right-cously angered, and to prove that eaths uttered at such moments should be viewed without censure, he was wont to flash on his critics that passage in Laurence Sterne's "Tristram Shandy" where Uncle Toby, angered at the persistence with which the Corporal predicts the speedy death of the sick Frenchman, Uncle Toby's friend, bitrits out his famous protest. The burgess knew the succeeding sentence by heart, and the manner in which he rolled out the story of the unnishering angel's speedy flight to heaven with the oath and the recording angel's tear that "biotted it out forever" always drove the critic away.

Like everybody else, the choleric old burgess loved Uncle Toby, and every time he read the well-thumbed book his temper, sorely tried by the municipal reformers of that day, instantly grew calm and his anger vanished in his anxiety to emulace the example of kind old Toby's life. But the burgess grew old, his memory weakened, and he was obliged to refer to the book to hurl the passage about the recording angel at his critics' heads. "Tristram Shandy' disappeared one day, stolen, the burgess when the prive him of his only method of defence when attacked on the score of prefanity. Hereft of buckler and shield the old gontleman became the devoted object of Christian argument, and had-about concluded to reform his unpopular ways. One day Tom Jenkins, the Yuha Hill of the National pike, drove up in his Conestoga and saw a familiar signt. The burgess stood on the story of his house histening to the exhortation of an elder. But Jenkins wondered at the old man's bearing. Where once he used to siand erect, gazing defiantly at his pers

"It's to smoke," said Tom, as the burgess helpless gaze fastened itself on the thing he had absent-mindedly taken bets een his fat lingers. "It's better'n a pipe."

Jenkins took from his pocket a counterpart of that which he had given to the burgess. He hit off the end, the burgess followed snit. Producing his fiint and steel, or whatever they used in those days instead of matches, Jenkins lighted his cylinder and handed the light to the burgess. All this time the ider preached, and his arms flew in gesticulation like flails. The burgess gave a few tentative puffs, a blissful smile stole over his face, all his festures lighted us, and a look of couracy filled his eye, while Tom whispered, "Pitch into him, Burgess."

Presently words of import terrible to the elder rembled from the burgess mouth, as his fortisten lore came back to him.

"And the ministering anged," he began, "flew up to heaven with the oath, and—perhaps I've forgotten some words in that passage, Elderand blushed as he gave it in, but—" and the burgess gained three laches in stature as he straightened himself out in triumph, while the elder's hands went up in horror at what must surely be witcheraft resurrecting Matan, "but," the burgess continued, "the recording angel, as he wrote it down, dropped a tear upon the word and blotted it out forever. The elder fled, dismayed, "Hielted it out forever, sir!" shouted the burgess at his persecutor's retreating figure.

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"Tom," said the burgess to the delighted car-ter, "you have brought back my Uncle Toby," and though Jenkins nover could understand the allusion he straight way named the blessed in-strument of the burges a recovery of memory "my Uncle Taby." Time and familiarity has abbreviated the phrase to "toby" and such it is and such it will always remain here in Pitts-burg."

burg."
The two tobics that the burgess and the carter smoked that day were the only ones in Pittsburg, for Jenkins was the pioneer manufacturer and those were all he had left. Now facturer and those were all he had left. Now one firm alone in this city turns out 200,000 to-bias every workday in the year. There are many trands of relies or stogies, but there are but two

kinds, the "seed" toby and snother that is called here the "Wheeling" toby. The latter is made of strong Kentucky tobacco, for which reason it is called in Wheeling the "Kentucky stogies." They are made mostly in Wheeling, whence the name used here in Pittsburg. The seed toby is manufactured from tobacco grown from Havana seed in Connecticut, Virginia, and Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. It is mild, and many more of that variety than of the Wheeling stogie are smoked. Of course, seed tobies are also made in Wheeling.

Local manufacturers say that the tobies made here are superior to those from Lancaster county, as the Lancaster tobies are made of Lancaster tobacco only, whereas those manufactured here are made chiefly of the Connecticut and Virginia seed. The seed tobies are subdivided into "mould" and "handmade." In some shops, it is feared, mould tobies are made from sweepings, but in the better class factories the tobacco for them is cut and cleaned by machinery, and the "rankness" of the tobacco is driven off by a hot air treatment. On account of the expense of preparing the cut tobacco, mould tobies are rarely cheaper than the handmade, although the workmen who "roll" the latter receive better wages than the girls who make the mould tobies. One says "digarmakers." but it would be hereay to call the toby makers anything else but toby rollers. Mould toby rollers are fall to \$18 a week. The stohy or stogie is not a fine cigar, as the price, three and four for 5 cents, makes evident, but they are made of real, pure tobacco. No flavoring or coloring extracts are used, as the tobacco is too cheap to juttify that. Cheap as they are, they must be good, for how else could one explain the wonderful spread of the toby in the last few years, and the magnituda to which the industry has grown.

THE ANDREE BALLOON HOAX. It Originated with an Imagicative Black emith's Wife at Caribeo.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—Before Prof. Andrée left for the Arctic regions an illustrated circular was sent from Sweden to the remote outposts of the requesting trappers, halfbreeds, Indians, Hud-son Bay officers, and all persons who might be in the northern part of this continent during the summer to be on the lookout for the explorer's balloon. Pictures of the balloon were scattered through the northern trading posts, and the inhabitants were asked to give all assistance to Prof. Andrée if his aerial ship should land in their vicinity. This wholesale advertising has had an amusing result.

Barely had Prof. Andrée and his balloon taken themselves off toward the Pole, when there was a perfect epidemic of balloon visitants over all the higher latitudes of North America. The lone their shanty doors during the long evenings imagined they saw Andrée apparitions in the curling wreath of their own tobacco smoke, The cowboys, out on the big ranches, for lack of something to do in their idle days, took to dis overing Andrée balloons in every black speck that darkened the sky; and the Indians, too, had a hand in the balloon inventions. Lying before their camp fires at night, any of the northern lights assuming circular shape was the

now using the word storie, as being the more correct, and wider known appellation. The smokers themselves in the two centres of the storie trade cling tenaciously to the term used in their respective citie. In Wheeling a toby known as a storie, in Pittaburg the stories is known as a took, in Pittaburg the stories is known as a took. In Pittaburg the stories is known as a took, in Pittaburg the stories is known as a took. In Pittaburg the stories is known as a took, in Pittaburg the stories and the Wheelingite is just as particular not to say toby. Toby and stories look alike, smoke alike, and are alike, but they bear different names accordingito the place of manufacture.

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How Did He Know !

There was seen walking in Broadway, recently, a queer figure of a man. He wore over short, earth-stained trousers and a small hat of antique design, and he carried on a hickory stick, across his shoulder, a large satchel. He was bollow-cheeked and had deep-set, big, blue eyes, which expressed, as did his open mouth wonder and awe of his surroundings. The sharpest among the crowd which followed him soon became convinced that he was a clever adver tisement for a play. But a small street boy who followed closest at his heels yelled to a com-

"Hey, Pete! Come and look at de guy f'um de country. Say, sin't he a peach ?"

Now the moral of this story is that one cannot guess at the amount of information stored in the brain of the New York gamin. We do not give him credit for a regular perusal of the comic weeklies, and he probably never has been to the country in his life, yet he recognizes the caricature. Where does he get his information?

William B. Kendall Left No Will.

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WEDNESDAY.—At 7 A. M. (supplementary 9 A. M.)
for EUROPE, per steamship New York*, via
Southampton; at 9 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A.
M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Germanic*, via
Queenstown; at 10 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per
steamship Friesland, via Antworp (letters must
g be directed "per kriesland").

THURSDAY.—At 8 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct,
per steamship Edam, via Amsterdam (letters THURSDAY.—A: SA.M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Edam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Edam").

SATURDAY.—A: 7 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYIT, and :RITISH INDIA, per steamship La Bretagne, via Havry, (etters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Bretagne"); at S.A.M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Obdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per lodam"); at SA.M. for GENOA, per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. (letters must be directed "per Raiser Wilhelm II. (letters must be directed "per Kaiser Wilhelm II."); at 10 A.M. (supplementary 11:80 A.M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Aurania*, via Queenstown; at 11 A.M. for NOI-WAY direct, per steamship Hekia (letters must be directed "per Hekia").

PRINTED MATTER, &c.—German steamer on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, &c. on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, &c., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunari, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, &c., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French, and German steamers, and re-main open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

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SUNDAY.—At 7 A. M. for SANTIAGO DE CURA,
VENEZUELA, and COLOMBIA, per steamship
Mc-xico (letters must be directed "per Mexico").

MONDAY.—At 10 A. M. (supplementary 11 A. M.) for
CENTRAL. AMERICA (except Costa Rice) and
SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship Finance,
via Colon (letters for Goatemals must be directed
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WEDNESDAY.—At 9:36 A. M. for PORT ANTONIO, per at amer from Philadelphia; at 11 A. M. for NEW FOUNDLAND, per steamship Portin; at 11 A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.) for VENEZI-ELA and CURACAO, also SAVANILA and CARTHAGENA, via Curacao, per steamship Caracao; at 1 P. M. for CURA, per steamship Caracao; at 1 P. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct, per steamship Highland Frince.

BATURDAY.—At 2:30 A. M. for NEW FOUNDLAND,

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Fost Office, New York, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1998.